

etbook and I believe you remarked that she was pretty."

"Of course, she was pretty," broke out Eleanor Fairlow. "That gang knew what they were doing!"

Then she stopped, affrighted at what she was saying.

"What 'gang, Miss Fairlow?" I asked, knowing now that the "bars were down."

"Oh, don't act as though you did not know," she answered, bravely standing by her guns, as most women will do when driven into a corner.

"I know and you know that a pretty woman has been hired to work ruin to Dick Waverly. Inadvertently and by some stroke of fate I was on that train, and if the case comes to trial I will be brought into it.

"These men will probably try to make out that I, too, am one of Dick's many light o' loves." Then, seeing my horrified face, she said: "Forgive me, Mrs. Waverly. I hardly know what I am saying. The only coherent and tangible idea that obsesses me at present is that I would like to strangle that lying woman with my own hands—yes, strangle her until those big, pathetic, brown eyes of her popped out of her pretty head."

"Pardon me, but that would not help matters any, would it? We must think of some way in which we can muzzle this woman's tongue. The case MUST NOT come to trial, as much for your sake as for Dick's. I could not bear to have an innocent woman's reputation blasted just because of a chance meeting with my husband."

Eleanor Fairlow looked at me hard and then said: "Are you not jealous over this thing?"

"No," I answered, "I cannot see any cause for jealousy in the fact that my husband helped one woman out of supposedly great trouble or whiled away the evening hours of a tiresome railroad journey by chatting with another pretty woman who was an old friend."

"Margie Waverly, you are a good woman," said Eleanor Fairlow, as I bade her good-by. I wonder why she did not shake hands with me. I extended mine, but apparently she did not see it.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

SUFFRAGISTS TO GIVE LAW-MAKERS LESSON IN POLITICS



Nashville, Tenn.—Members of the Tennessee legislature of 1915 will be guests of the National Woman's Suffrage convention to be held November 12 in Nashville.

The plan to give the lawmakers to be elected November 3 an opportunity to study suffrage politics at first hand originated with Mrs. Crozier-French, president of the Tennessee State Suffrage Association. Immediately after the November election she will issue invitations to the new legislators to attend the woman suffrage convention.

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Lettuce leaves not sufficiently attractive for salads can be used as pot greens.